



WARSAW PACT WAR GAMES—Under the name of Opal '71, Soviet, Hungarian and Czechoslovak troops held maneuvers recently in parts of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The photo shows a contingent of troops crossing a pontoon bridge over the Danube.

Upper Clyde Workers in 3 More Sit-Ins

Refuse to Quit Yards Pending Official Action

GLASGOW, Aug. 9 (AP)—Workers struggling to save their jobs with the virtually bankrupt Upper Clyde Shipbuilders consortium voted today to occupy the remaining three of the company's four shipyards.

Workers at the Scotstoun, Linthouse and Govan yards voted at mass meetings to occupy their divisions, as workers on the Clydebank did ten days ago.

The once-proud builders of the Queen Elizabeth 2 and other luxury liners went into receivership last month when Britain's Conservative government refused to lend more money. The government later announced plans to reorganize the firm on smaller lines, which will cost some 6,000 men their jobs.

Workers have since decided they will refuse to give up their jobs and will occupy the yards instead until the government makes provision for them.

The success of the occupation is expected to depend on how much money Scottish trade unionists can raise to pay strike benefits to the shipyard workers.

About 800,000 Scottish trade unionists will be asked next week to make a weekly contribution to the work-ins at the shipyards. Some unions are suggesting each man give up 50 pence a week to help finance the shipyard occupations.

Agnew Assesses Press Coverage Of Global Trip

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Vice-President Agnew says some coverage of his recent global trip was "totally objective and completely fair" but there was "some coverage that I thought was quite inaccurate and frankly biased to a great extent."

The Christian Science Monitor reported today. "Some of the reporters traveling with me were dismayed that I didn't provide more of what is known as a color event, why I didn't stop and talk to some of the deprived people on the outskirts of Rabat, for example, or why I didn't show some concern about the poverty I encountered along the way," Mr. Agnew said in a Washington interview.

"I can answer that by simply saying that when one is on a diplomatic mission, it requires that he be in good communication with the heads of government he is dealing with, and with administrative-level people. And I can't imagine that great publicity attending the dramatization of what many people would call weaknesses in various countries would assist my diplomatic assignment."

"How would one of these countries' leaders tell if, when I went to see him the day after my arrival, he was greeted concurrently with a photograph of me shaking my head in dismay over some social problem in his country. It's not compatible with what we were trying to do there."

Moscow Attack On Envoys' Cars Protested by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The State Department protested today to the Soviet Embassy here today and to the Foreign Ministry in Moscow the "very serious attack" on automobiles owned by two American diplomats in Moscow.

Asked if the attack was inspired by the government, press officer John King replied: "We do not think this can happen without official cognizance."

The State Department called in Igor D. Bubnov, counselor of the Soviet Embassy, this morning to deliver the protest. Reports from Moscow said that representations also were made there yesterday following the incident early yesterday morning.

There were indications from Moscow that the attack on the two embassy cars were in retaliation for a fire bomb throw on July 25 at a Soviet diplomat's automobile on Long Island.



SUPER LOTTERY—A New York housewife tops off her shopping trip at a supermarket by buying a ticket in the state lottery from an automatic vending machine. This is the latest "gimmick" to promote the lottery, which now makes \$30 million plus a year.

End of Vacations Awaited French Police Threaten Strike; Navy Officers Discontented

PARIS, Aug. 9 (NYT)—The French government was confronted last week with expressions of serious discontent within the police and armed forces.

The police unions warned of a possible strike next month after the current vacation season is over. Although such a strike would be illegal, a group of young naval officers complained that the armed forces are not receiving their rightful share of national revenue.

Although apparently not connected, the complaints of the police and the naval officers have a common thread—the feeling that they are not getting enough consideration from the nation.

The disaffection underlined the difficulty in implementing policy in two major fields. One is the maintenance of order, a priority mission for the police at a time when large sectors of the population have been showing a tendency to take to the streets to make their grievances known.

The other is the continuing effort to transform the armed forces into a relatively small but effective striking force based on atomic weapons.

Better wages and working conditions are among the major police demands. Monthly salaries for a policeman range from about the equivalent of \$30 to \$35 depending on length of service.

The unions complained also of a reform decreed last April that restricts the Paris police department to the geographical limits of the city instead of covering the suburbs. The suburbs are getting their own police, some of whom may have to be trans-

ferred from Paris, not a popular measure.

Raymond Marcellin, the Minister of the Interior, said that the 1971 budget is now being worked out and that he can make no commitments until he knows how much money his ministry is getting. In the meantime, he reminded the police unions that a 1948 law forbids strikes by the police.

In the background of the current police discontent are the constant attacks to which policemen have been subjected by the press and by liberal and leftist organizations for the repressive role they have had to play against student and other groups bent on disorder. The notion that a policeman is a *mal-aimé*, an unpopular person, has contributed to disaffection within the ranks.

Some of the same feeling is apparent in a report that has just come to light in the quarterly journal of the alumni association of the Naval Academy. The report, published in the French newspaper *Le Monde*, was authored by Lt. Cmdr. Philippe Renoud, a former side-de-camp of Michel Debré, Minister of National Defense. The military career has lost prestige in the country, the report complains and cites as one indication of this the difficulty that the academy is having in recruiting candidates.

Moreover, last year 70 young naval officers resigned, a number equivalent to one graduating class at the academy. The dim prospects for promotion were cited as the major reason. The navy was described as top-heavy with old officers.

Vatican Study Shows Increase In Priests Leaving Ministry

By Marvin Howe

ROME, Aug. 9 (NYT)—A growing number of Roman Catholic priests are abandoning their ministries, primarily because of the celibacy ruling, according to the first full study by the Vatican of the problem.

About 20,700 Roman Catholic priests are expected to leave the priesthood during the next five years, the Vatican's study shows.

The study on priests who have been laicized has been prepared for the Episcopal Synod, which will open here on Sept. 30. Problems of the priestly life will be one of the main themes of the synod.

A Vatican sociologist, Msgr. Emilio Colagiovanni, a member of the Sacred Rota, conducted the survey during a two-year period. It was commissioned by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the church's commission on dogma and morals.

The 300-page report, which has not yet been made public, has been sent to the presidents of the world's national episcopal conferences. However, the Roman Catholic newspaper *Avvenire* has just published a series of three articles containing some of the results of the study.

The survey involves the cases of 8,287 priests who received "dispensation from celibacy" in the period between 1939 and March, 1969.

Demonstrating statistically the steady rise in laicizations, the report emphasizes that this has become a particular matter of concern in view of the sharp drop in the number of ordinations and the increase in the number of Roman Catholics in the world.

The number of laicizations has risen dramatically since 1964, according to the Vatican survey. From 1939 to 1963, only 563 priests had quit their ministries. In 1964, the number leaving the priesthood was 569 and the figure rose to 1,906 in 1968. Figures for the first three months of 1969 were a record 1,141.

Vatican estimates indicate that a total of about 13,000 priests have left their ministries since 1939.

The study shows that in 1969, there was one priest to every 1,254 Roman Catholics. By 1969, the proportion was one priest for every 1,417.

Msgr. Colagiovanni also noted that the age level of those leaving the priesthood is dropping rapidly, which, he said, means that the church is losing priests at their most active age, leaving the church with a clergy of old men.

Of the 3,051 who left the priesthood from 1968 to March, 1969, one-half were under 35 years of age.

The Vatican study apparently covers only those priests who have formally requested laicization, a process that is reserved to the Holy See. It apparently does not attempt to estimate the number of priests who have left the ministry without seeking official permission. The number of those who have quit without obtaining laicization is not known but it is considered to be fairly high.

Cosmos No. 433 Is Up

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russia has launched another unmanned Cosmos satellite, the 433rd in the top-secret Cosmos series, Tass announced today.

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3 Berlin Ambassadors Meet With Russia's Envoy Today

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—The American, British and French ambassadors to West Germany met here tonight in preparation for a possible turning point tomorrow in 17 months of negotiations with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

The mayor of West Berlin, Eberhard Dieckhoff, joined the allied envoys at tea in the Berlin residence of Sir Roger Jackling, the British Ambassador in Bonn.

The Western Big Three meet tomorrow with Prodr Abrassimov, Soviet Ambassador to East Germany, in the 27th session of the four-power Berlin talks that started in March, 1970.

Reports from Bonn said the ambassadors were prepared to extend tomorrow's session to several days in an all-out effort to reach an accord.

Information available in Berlin, however, indicated there was still disagreement on such issues as Moscow's demand for cutting West Berlin's political links with West Germany and for a Soviet mission in West Berlin.

In Bonn, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said in an article that "we can already say at this stage there is reason to hope for a successful conclusion."

A major objective of the talks is to regularize and end harassment of travel between Western Europe and West Berlin, a city of 2,100,000 surrounded by Communist East Germany and 110 miles east of the West German border.

Tomorrow's session precedes two important anniversaries in East-West relations.

Ten years ago, on Aug. 13, East Germany, with Soviet approval, raised the wall splitting East and West Berlin and damming the flow of refugees from the East.

Last year, on Aug. 12, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt signed a treaty in Moscow confirming the present boundaries of Europe. But its ratification has been held up pending a Berlin agreement satisfactory to West Germany.

Anti-Goldwater Leaflets Reported Spread by Czechs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Czechoslovak agents in the United States distributed leaflets during the 1964 presidential campaign attacking Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, as a racist, according to testimony published yesterday.

The evidence came from a man who testified at a closed session of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee May 5 under the assumed name of Lawrence Britt. He identified himself as a former Czechoslovak intelligence officer who defected to the United States in 1968.

Britt said he believed the leaflets were sent to the United States in diplomatic pouches, then mailed out anonymously. He said he did not know whether any such propaganda venture was undertaken during the 1968 presidential campaign, because by that time he had left what he called the "disinformation department" of Czechoslovak intelligence.

Britt said the leaflets attacking Sen. Goldwater were used because the nominee was considered "a dangerous rival" by the Soviet Union, which dominated the Czechoslovak intelligence service.

"Another reason was to show an American presidential candidate as a racist and to influence the black part of the American population against him," Britt said.

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European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European stock market closing prices for Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Dusseldorf, and London.

Market Closed

The Milan Stock Exchange will be closed until Aug. 31 for summer recess.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo stock exchange prices for various companies like Asahi Glass, Dai Nippon, etc.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollar interest rates for various terms like 1 month, 3 months, etc.

BANK WISSEMAN & CO. AG advertisement with contact information for Zurich.

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Aug. 9, 1971

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices for various companies like Alcan, Inco, etc.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on Aug. 9, 1971

Table of mutual fund closing prices for various funds like Fidelity, etc.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries like Amsterdam, Brussels, etc.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices for various locations like London, Zurich, etc.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including stock prices, volume, and market indices.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

Continuation of New York Stock Exchange trading data.

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Continuation of New York Stock Exchange trading data.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith advertisement listing various financial services and company names.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 9', 'J-K', and 'L'.

Table of international stock and commodity prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Com. High, Low, 100s, First, High Low Last, Chg'.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, assets, and other details.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil, with columns for item names and prices.

Market Summary

Table summarizing market activity, including columns for market indices, prices, and changes.

Advertisement for EAST/WEST FUND, INC. featuring a 'no-load fund' and 'no sales charge' offer, along with contact information for International Bank and Trust Ltd.

Advertisement for 'One Dollar' featuring a list of international currencies and their exchange rates, along with market summary information.

Advertisement for 'New Highs and Lows' featuring a list of stocks and their current prices, along with market summary information.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections labeled A through Z.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

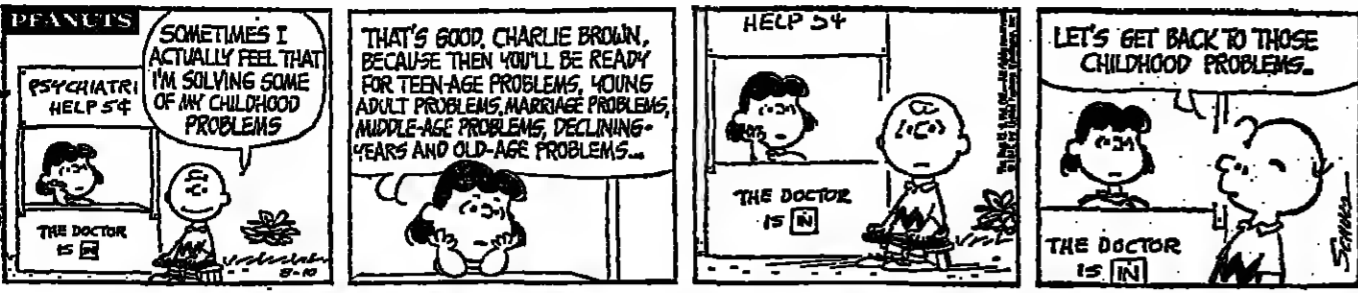
Table listing international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

AGING SCOTCH WHISKY advertisement featuring text about investment contracts and capital gains, with a small image of a whisky bottle.

Theresa and Gabrielle advertisement for classified ads in Switzerland, including contact information and a small image of a woman.

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL. LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZÜRICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal illustrates how the "right" play of a suit combination may vary with circumstances. The North-South spade holding offers a chance to make three tricks by leading low toward the jack. South hopes that West has the king guarded not more than twice. But in a suit contract the declarer's aim is likely to be the avoidance of a loser rather than the development of three winners. For that purpose a lead toward the ace-queen for a finesse is indicated. Nine players out of ten would finesse in spades in a contract of four hearts, but South was the tenth. He reached four hearts using the Elus Team club system in which the second suit is often longer than the first suit. A low club was led to the queen and the ace, and South played the heart jack at the second trick. East won with the ace and returned his second club. South ruffed, as yet unsure about what to discard. He drew trumps in two rounds, and followed with the imaginative play of a low spade toward the jack. South felt sure that he could judge the diamond position correctly if East held the spade king. That player had already produced the club queen and the heart ace, so he was hardly likely to have both the spade king and the diamond ace. South was trying to improve his chances if West held the spade king, and he succeeded. West put up his king, and could have made South guess by leading a dia-

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, SOUTH (D), EAST. Contains card holdings and bidding information.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with words: IRYAH, MEPOT, SAHVNI, HOWTRY. Includes a cartoon and instructions.

BOOKS

For Young Readers

That Was Then, This Is Now, by S.S. Hinton, 159 pp. New York: The Viking Press, \$3.95.

Reviewed by Michael Cart

There are many similarities between this second book by S.S. Hinton and her first, "The Outsiders." Both are powerful, realistic stories about being young and poor in a large Oklahoma city. But instead of a gang of rich kids spoiling for a fight, the antagonist in this more ambitious novel is time. "That Was Then, This Is Now" attempts to show how time changes 16-year-old Bryon Douglas and his relationships with those he loves. These include Mark, his adopted brother, who, unlike Bryon, tries to make time stand still; Cathy, the girl friend who makes Bryon think of the future; Mabel, a flower child, gentle and trusting, for whom time means nothing once he has become tragically involved with add. The phrase "if only" is perhaps the most bitter-sweet in the language, and Miss Hinton uses it skillfully to underline her theme: growth can be a dangerous process. As Bryon moves toward maturity he faces the dangers of the emotional vacuum that is left after loss of innocence. But "if only" is also a tricky device, encouraging an easy descent from pathos to bathos, and if there is to be found with "That Was Then, This Is Now" it is that at its end, when love and hate have run their course, all that is left to Bryon is not honest and believable grief but life-denying self-pity. Despite Bryon's difficult education in maturity, his central decisions—surrendering Mark to the police and breaking off with Cathy—are made not rationally but emotionally. It is unfortunate that Miss Hinton has indulged herself in this way, for otherwise she has written a mature, disciplined novel, which excites a response in the reader. Whatever its faults, her book will be hard to forget.

Michael Cart, director of the Longwood, Ind., Public Library, wrote this review for The New York Times Book Review.

Cool Cat, by Frank Bonham, 151 pp. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. \$3.95.

Reviewed by Feenie Ziner

"Cool Cat" is a brisk, well-told story about a group of teen-age boys in a ghetto suburb of Los Angeles. Buddy, whose father is a probation officer and whose mother is a social worker, carries on a valiant struggle for survival in his jagged environment. Dope pushers and their victims, racist gangs and their partisans, policemen and their informers, are involved in intricate warfare within the community. To avoid these dangers and pitfalls, Buddy needs exactly the right combination of suspicion and compassion, ambition and discretion. Fortunately, he is equal to the situation. He manages to rescue a speed freak from self-destruction, to defend his friend Little Fle from mistaken prosecution, and to win a battle against a vicious gangster.

Best Sellers

Table of Best Sellers with columns for Title, Author, and Week.

CROSSWORD

By Will Waug

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Owner Says Quarterback Retired
Tarkenton Leaves NFL Giants

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—New York Giants quarterback Fran Tarkenton left the National Football League club here today and team owner Wellington T. Mara said Tarkenton was retiring.

The 49ers scored the first time they had the ball when John Brodie connected with Gene Washington for a 50-yard touchdown pass. Moments later Ken Willard plunged eight yards for the second score after linebacker Frank Nunley had intercepted a Mike Phipps aerial.

Cubs' Beckert Gains NL Lead
In Hitting in Split With Giants

White Sox 9-3, Athletics 7-1
Wilbur Wood, a knuckle-ball pitcher, turned in a five-hitter in the second game, defeating Oakland, 3-1, and sweeping the doubleheader at Oakland, Calif., with the opener, 9-7.

Rosewall Captures Tennis Title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 9 (UPI).—Ken Rosewall, the 36-year-old Australian, displayed dazzling shotmaking yesterday to beat South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, and win the \$50,000 U.S. Pro tennis championship for the third time.

Major League Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division, Western Division, Monday's Games, A.M. LEAGUE

Monday's Red Sox Outslug Tigers by 12-1; Freehan Clouts 3

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (UPI).—Rico Petrocelli's single hit two out in the bottom of the ninth inning today knocked in John Kennedy with the winning run to give the Boston Red Sox a 12-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Owner Says Quarterback Retired

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., won the Virginia Slims invitational women's tennis tournament yesterday by beating Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Frank Robinson, Baltimore's first black manager, holds up a source of speculation that he will become the first black manager in the major leagues—a sport column by Dick Young of the New York Daily News.

Frank Robinson Denies Receiving Offer to Manage

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (NYT).—Frank Robinson, Baltimore's \$185,000 player who is considered a prime candidate to be baseball's first black manager, said he had not received any offers, but he would keep the door open if any were made.

Satchel Paige, 7 Others Inducted in Baseball Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 9 (AP).—Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who was formally inducted today into baseball's Hall of Fame, described himself as "the proudest man on earth today" and put in his bid to become the first black manager in major-league history.

Heard Takes Golf at Akron By 3 Strokes

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 9 (UPI).—Jerry Heard, faltering to a four-over-par 74 after three under-par rounds, held on to win the \$150,000 American golf classic by three strokes yesterday for his first victory as a pro golfer.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, A.M. LEAGUE

Ali Sets Series Of 3 Exhibitions In Latin America

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 9 (UPI).—Boxing promoter Chris Dundee announced Friday that former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will fight a series of exhibition bouts next month in Venezuela, Trinidad and Panama.

Europe Track Championships Open 6-Day Run in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—East meets West again in a six-day competition between 29 nations in the tenth European track and field championships which start here tomorrow.

Soccer Ref Is Attacked At Cali Match

CALL, Colombia, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—Referee Jose Pichardo was knocked down and kicked by Colombian team officials after Colombia caused the sensation of the Pan American Games soccer tournament last night by defeating Colombia, 3-2.

Pan American Games U.S. Men Boost Swim Golds to 8

CALL, Colombia, Aug. 9 (AP).—A pair of collegians from California smashed two more records and a 19-year-old from Seattle scored the biggest upset of the meet as U.S. men swimmers won three of four gold medals yesterday in the Pan American Games.

Campbell broke the Pan Am record of Canada's Ralph Hurton, 2:13.8, earlier in the day in trials with 2:10.8. Tim McKee of Newton Square, Pa., was second.

McMoris' 71.55-stroke effort smashed the 4:10.3 mark set by Greg Charlton of the United States four years ago. Steve Center of Lakewood, Calif., was second and Ralph Hurton of Canada third.

It climaxed the weightlifting competition with the United States in possession of 19 gold medals, ten silvers and one bronze.

In all, the United States won eight gold medals yesterday, boosting its total to 73. The four silvers and two bronzes boosted the overall cache to 171, well ahead of everyone else.

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United Press International. FRANK APPRAISAL—Baltimore's Frank Robinson holds up source of speculation that he will become the first black manager in the major leagues—a sport column by Dick Young of the New York Daily News.

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The Scoreboard

Table with columns: FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, RUGBY

Sunday's Line Scores

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, A.M. LEAGUE

Advertisements for Pumpernik's, PARIS AMUSEMENTS, Elysee-Montmartre, Brasserie Lorraine, THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES, Pussycat, THE SENSATIONAL MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS, and LEGENDARY BABY MOULIN ROUGE.

Art Buchwald Is There a Red China?

Many newspapers will now take credit for it, but Art Buchwald was the first to break the story that the People's Republic of China existed.



Buchwald

ONE of the most astounding discoveries in history was made the other day when a group of American State Department people found a new country named Red China. For years there had been rumors that there was a country in the Far East with a population of 800 million people. Yet no one in the United States would believe it.

"Hogwash," said another secretary. "We all know there is a country called China already, so how could there be another China? Look at our maps. China is right here on the Formosa Strait."

"That's right," a secretary said. "And our maps are all up to date." "What that large land mass across the water from it?" someone asked.

"It's marked 'unexplored.'" "Perhaps that's where Red China is."

"I'm so old China Hand, and I say there is no place called Red China. The only China is located on the Island of Formosa."

"That proof do we have that there really is a country with 800 million people in it, except for the word of a few disgruntled seafarers?" an under-secretary demanded.

"There is no proof," a Far East expert said, "except the West Germans have announced they plan to build a \$130 million steel mill there. I don't think they'd put it there if it didn't exist."

"The Secretary of State spoke up. 'That is a point. The only thing I can't understand is how we could have missed it all these years.'"

"Perhaps there is a cloud cover over it all the time," someone suggested.

"Does the CIA have anything on it?"

"No, sir. They're as much in the dark as we are. The French, the British and the Canadians have all reported that they believe there is a Red China, but the Russians don't claim it isn't there."

"The Old China Hand spoke up. 'Mr. Secretary, I believe we're only looking for trouble by following up on the rumor. We already have a China. It's our kind of China. Another China would only mean trouble.'"

"The Secretary of State said, 'That's a good phrase, 'contaminated but not isolated.' I think I'll use it in my next press conference. Our only problem is that if we admit there is such a place, we might be forced to admit her into the United Nations.'"

"Precisely, sir," a secretary spoke out. "Besides, we've told the American people for 17 years that there is no Red China. If we admit there is a Red China now, we would only confuse them."

"One of the advisers said, 'Seventeen years ago, the American people didn't believe in flying saucers, either. Perhaps we could announce the existence of Red China and flying saucers at the same time.'"

Discovering the Literary Wealth of the Tamils

By Kamil V. Zvelebil LEIDEN, the Netherlands—The patient and arduous work of a few scholars and translators is opening up the literature of the Tamils to the West. It is not yet widely read in the West, but it is likely to be in the foreseeable future.

"Tamil, a language spoken by about 35 million in South Asia, particularly in South India and Ceylon, has an amazing literary wealth. A.K. Ramanujan, the author of 'The Interior Landscape,' a brilliant book of translations of ancient Tamil erotic poetry, says: 'Tamil, one of the two classical languages of India is the only language of contemporary India which is recognizably continuous with the past.'"

Ancient Tamil had composed hundreds of love and war poems, mostly between AD 100 and 350, which were kept alive in the oral tradition for eight or ten centuries before they were collected. Consider the following two illustrations:

From Kurundogel None else was there but he, before you even see the chief of warriors terrible and strong with their long shining spears. His shoulders are like drums beating the sound of battles and of feasts and his mighty well-formed chest fine jewels glow and shine.

From Puram Whoever you may be, beware before you even see our lord the chief of warriors terrible and strong with their long shining spears. His shoulders are like drums beating the sound of battles and of feasts and his mighty well-formed chest fine jewels glow and shine.

From Kurundogel If he denies it, what shall I do? Only a heron stood by, its thin gold legs like millet stalks eyeing the saral-fish in the gliding water on the day he took me.

From Puram The latest and one of the most interesting newcomers to the field of modern Tamil poetry is Shannuggam Subbiah. His poems have so far been published in a rich collection of essays, stories and poetry "Kurnishetram." Madrae, 1968. Within the process of cultural cross-fertilization, Subbiah should become known in the West. Here is a handful of his stanzas:

To Westerners We are not like you on the one hand who wield a way to live and on the other dig out a grave to die.

For the ancient Tamils, the universe was neatly divided into two parts, each with its own name: 'puraam' (public life, war, fighting) and 'agam' (private life, love, eros).

CORFU, Greece.—The Enchanted Isle, they call it, where roads unlined by the most conscientious cartographers appear like magic to lurch and grind through riotous olive and lemon groves, gnarled past disapproving ranks of immaculate cypress bishops pointing the way to Paradise, only to fetch up on an exquisite, isolated beach Friday never dreamed of, let alone Sunday.

Where the most up-to-date maps, available at any bookstore, feature eight-lane autobahns existing solely on the blueprints of unborn generations of Onassis. Where hordes of bright-eyed children maniacally greet each approaching motorist with disconcerting whoops of "Eyes! Eyes!" where the elderly non-stop smiles linger on long and loud as to draw the definitive diagnosis from an observant four-year-old tourist named Dickie: "Greece-people all breathe through their mouths," where semi-detached geckos wave from the kitchen walls, and where even the scorpions wag their tails.

Several gleamings, then, from an all-too-short sojourn on the Enchanted Isle. The mean temperature on Corfu in July and August is exactly that. (Appropos, whence derives the simile "Brown as a berry"? Like, when was the last time you saw a brown berry?)

When Greek meets Greek, they dance. Occasionally, it is true, they open a restaurant, but only as a proscenium for endless rounds of kolimatianos. The dance is generally performed shoulder-to-shoulder in twos or threes, but on the rare occasion when the rest of the staff is busy dismounting an errand, the owner, the cook, the waiter, the waiter's cousin, or whoever might be odd man out, is never at a loss. He dauces with a table.

The trick, which leaves the hands free for finger-snapping or footstamping, is to seize a corner of the table firmly in the teeth, lifting it parallel to the floor and dancing all the while as clients heap the table with dishes, chairs, more tables, sucking goats, used girlfriends and whatever also happens to be lying around. Having witnessed a particularly athletic performance one night at a taverna near Benitses, a visitor approached the dancing waiter in awe. "Saint Spiridion's slipper!" he said. "You must have fantastic teeth!" "You're telling me!" agreed the waiter flashing a sparkling set of pearls. "I had them specially made in Athens!"

This mania for dancing with furniture has taken its toll, ever, at least at the Messinagh Beach Resort Hotel. For five drachmas a half day or eight drachmas a whole day, according to a large, beautiful sign lettered in English, one can take one's chances on a "Decking Chair."

Discussing the current political regime, metastylis, is another popular pastime on an island where King Constantine-tennis is a great favorite, though one is cautioned to choose both the moment and the Corfiot with some care. One gratified farmer, for example, who was having a little extra produce from a makeshift stand near a lush field, was asked during the course of a rambling conversation: "Just between us, then, what do you think of this government?" The farmer cleared his throat, bent to windward, and replied: "I guess we could use a little rain all right."

Oz Editors Freed On Bail in London LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Three editors of London's underground magazine, Oz, were released on bail today pending appeal of their controversial obscenity case, one of the longest and most sensational in British history.

London television producer John Birt and film producer Anthony Palmer put up the bail money, £100 for each of the editors. John Saturday, former Health Minister, and Rolling Stone Mick Jagger offered to finance bail for Richard Neville, James Anderson and Felix Dennis, who face prison terms from nine to 15 months. But neither, Mr. Lennon nor Mr. Jagger were mentioned in today's eight-minute bail judgment. In announcing bail, Justice Hugh Griffiths said that the appeal may not be heard until January and it would be unfair to keep the editors in jail for so long.

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